

# The Tiger

AN ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 13, 1967

Prosecution Rests

John Enslen, the prosecuting attorney in the McNeight-mini-skirt case, presents his statement on page 9.

Number 8

Southern Fried

For a humorous look at life in South Carolina, see the review of William Fox's Southern Fried, on page 9.

Volume LXI

## Returned To Senate

### Speaker's Bill Still Unsigned

By LYNN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The Speaker's Bureau bill has been sent back to the Senate for the fourth time.

John Dickerson, Student Senate President, said Wednesday that University President R. C. Edwards approved of the general context of the bill, but he felt that it should include a statement of his veto power over the Speaker's Bureau.

The Board of Trustees has directed Edwards to have complete authority of approval for any speaker coming to the campus.

Dickerson said that Edwards would hesitate to approve the bill without a Presidential veto clause. Without the clause if he refused University facilities to a speaker approved by the Bureau, he would be acting in violation of the Bureau's procedures.

The Speaker's Bureau, a sub-committee of the Fine Arts program, will have the power to approve speakers. Only if doubt should arise as to the effect on the student body a controversial speaker might have, will the approval be up to Edwards.

The Fine Arts Committee would refer suggestions on such a matter to President Edwards.

The Speakers Bureau bill was passed in amended form for the fourth time by the Student Senate last Monday.

The original bill differs from the bill passed Monday night in that only provisions for a Speakers Bureau are included.

On its fifth passage, if it is passed again, the bill will be referred to the President's Council by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

The senate legislation does not become official until it has been reviewed by the University officials and signed by Cox.

The administrative procedure is normal routine for senate legislation concerning University policy.

If enacted, the Speakers Bureau bill will provide for a "timely and provocative program of speakers as befits a university community."

The Speakers Bureau will actually be a sub-committee of the University Fine Arts Committee headed by Dr. Claud B. Green. The new sub-committee will be composed of six mem-

bers, three students and three faculty or staff.

The sub-committee will be responsible for the "approval and co-ordination of requests by student organizations to present speakers to the public in university facilities."

The Bureau is to be budgeted from the Student Activities fees. Established as criterion for selecting of speakers is "The students of Clemson University and the speakers invited by recognized organizations of the same shall be free to say on the University campus such things as may be said by any citizen of the United States in any public place under the guarantees of the Constitution."

Speakers' appearance on campus must not be allowed to interfere with academic functions.

The bill was originally passed by last year's Student Senate for the third time after some recommendations for amendments had been made by the Student Affairs Office.



### Howard Hangs

This effigy of Coach Frank Howard was discovered by students on their way to class Wednesday morning. (Photo by Boyles)

## Alabama Tickets Scarce; Frosh Must Sit On Grass

By JOHN BRADY  
Staff Writer

Several hundred freshmen have been given general admission tickets to the Alabama game because of the Athletic Department's underestimation of the number of students bringing dates to the game, according to an athletic official.

Assistant Athletic Director Bill McClellan said that demand for tickets to the Alabama game far exceeded the department's expectations, which were based on previous experience.

"The probable reason for this is that students were buying extra tickets for people who could not otherwise get tickets to the sold out game," McClellan said.

"Demand for tickets to all

Clemson home games has been substantially higher this year than in the past, partly because of the nationally ranked teams appearing in Death Valley. Alabama's past national ranking seems to be the chief reason for the early sellout, which helped influence students to buy 1500 more tickets than they did for the Georgia game," added McClellan.

By Thursday there were only enough reserved seat tickets left to seat all freshmen if sale of date tickets had been discontinued. The feeling in the Athletic Department was that freshmen would be more displeased by not being allowed to bring dates than by having to sit on the grass.

An attempt will be made to

furnish bleachers for the 2500 holders of general admission tickets.

According to Dean Walter T. Cox, students pay an Activities and Maintenance Fee, of which the Athletic Department gets \$60,000.

Each student, for slightly less than \$10, is given a reserved seat at each home football game and the option to buy a guest ticket plus admittance to all home athletic events except the spring game.

Dean Cox also stated that the bulk of the Athletic Department's \$500,000 budget comes from the sale of tickets, conference tv, radio and bowl shares, and IPTAY.

## Mini-Skirt Case

### Married Coed Convicted Of Slacks Rule Violation

By DENNIS BOLT  
News Editor

Mrs. Cathy McNeight was found guilty on two of three charges of improper dress Monday night by High Court.

The Court has recommended that Mrs. McNeight be given an oral reprimand by the appropriate administration official.

Mrs. McNeight was found innocent on the charge of wearing excessively short dresses to class. The court declared that there was insufficient evidence to convict the defendant on this charge.

She was found guilty of wearing slacks to class without the request of her professors and of wearing slacks in the canteen before 7 p.m.

The decisions of the court are advisory and must be approved by Vice-President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

Nearly 200 people jammed the 8th level of the Student Center as Mrs. McNeight went to court. During the two and one half hour trial, the crowd became noisy and restless. Two people had to be escorted from the corridor when they became too loud or obscene.

Mrs. McNeight is the first woman married student ever to be tried by a Clemson student court.

Tim Rogers, Mrs. McNeight's defense attorney, announced in a press conference after the trial that the case will be appealed.

Mrs. McNeight's request for an open trial was denied by the court. Attorney General Gordon Edgin said that the court had the authority to determine its own procedures and had decided to keep the court closed as it had been in the past.

Rogers said that the McNeights will not take their case to the American Civil Liberties Union until all student judicial institutions have been exhausted.

Rogers expressed dissatisfaction with the court's ruling.

Mrs. McNeight stated that she had never seen more enthusiasm by the Clemson student body than she had seen the night of her trial.

Attorney General Edgin said that tapes were made of the trial by the High Court and

that they will not be made available to either the press or the administration. The tapes of the trial will be used to aid the members of the Appeals Court when the case reaches them.

Part of the McNeight defense was based on "certain extenuating circumstances," Rogers commented.

Mrs. McNeight and her husband live off campus and ride a motorcycle to classes. She said in a press conference that she found it very cold at 8 a. m. riding on a motorcycle and that she wears slacks because of the natural demands of a motorcycle. "It would hardly be feasible to wear long skirts or dresses on a bike," she said.

"I must handle messy and cloth-damaging materials in my architecture classes, and that is another reason I wear slacks," she continued.

The court's statement reads in part: "It is the opinion of the High Court that when an individual registers as a student at Clemson University, he is also, in effect, registering his agreement to abide by and respect the rules and regulations that have been set forth by and for the students of the University."

"Although the individual may not approve of the regulations, it is necessary that he observe them. Just because one does not approve of such regulations, violating them will in no way remove them."

"While it is felt that conformity with the accepted standards and regulations of the University is necessary, the Court in no way means to dictate that conformity is the only way. Obviously that would be taking away from the purpose of a university and would essentially be robbing the character of individual and stifling individual initiative."

"Although the defendant was expressing her free will when the rules were violated, it seems that it is necessary that she abide by the rules set forth, although they might not be to her liking."

In a statement released to The Tiger this week, John E. Enslen, chief prosecuting attorney, said, "I have yet to form within my own mind a complete conviction, and further soul searching would be necessary for me to do so."

"First of all, Mrs. McNeight has admitted in her statement that she did wear slacks in the canteen before 7 p.m., that she did wear slacks to class, and that she did wear skirts leaving to the court the interpretations of excessively and short," said Enslen in his statement to the court.

"On trial...is possibly the constitutionality of this law and perhaps the authority of the administration to enforce it."

"And education includes far more than obtaining factual knowledge. The morals and ideals of the institution should be established within the student in the duration of his college career."

If one is not willing to abide by and obey a reasonable facsimile of the pattern of life previously and explicitly set forth before entrance, then the choice of an institution more suitable to the ideals and desires of said individual would be of more benefit to all concerned."

Mrs. McNeight said in the trial that "the very construction of a motorcycle dictates that one straddle the seat for safety's sake, and this can't be done discreetly while wearing a skirt."

Enslen replied that "it appears to the prosecution that she only worries about her dress while on a motorcycle, not while in an extremely short mini-skirt. This is inconsistent."

Enslen stated that if "we are to move forward, then the correct way would be through legislative channels which would formulate the laws to envelop the desired system, not by declaring the rules and regulations which we now have invalid."

An appeal has been filed in Mrs. McNeight's case and if granted, will be heard by the Student Appeals Court. Members of this court are President of the Student Body Edgar McGee, Attorney General Gordon Edgin, and President of the Senate John Dickerson.



### Cathy Leaving Courtroom

## Open Forum

The first Open Forum sponsored by Student Government will be held on Oct. 16 in room 101 of the physics building.

This Forum is designed around student participation; student leaders will receive complaints and suggestions on any phase of Clemson life within the jurisdiction of Student Government or the university or administration. Topics might include student regulations, parking, major service organizations, and women's regulations.

As the Forum progresses, groups representing any controversial campus issues could be invited to air their views and discuss their ideas with interested students.

Dean Cox has expressed the willingness of the administration to participate in this program. The first meeting will be to organize the Forum and create an interest in it.

## Tiger Distribution

Robert Whitney, Tiger circulation manager, has announced that all dormitory students should pick up their Tiger on the hall.

Commencing students may receive The Tiger at the offices on the ninth level of the student center after 11:30 p.m. Thursday or on the loggia Friday. Dormitory students are asked not to pick up Tigers on the loggia. The papers will not be put on the loggia until Friday morning.

## Y Concert Loses Money

The Clemson YMCA lost approximately \$1,500 on the Sept. 29 performance of the New Christy Minstrels.

Buford E. (Butch) Trent, Director of the YMCA, said the Y was "trying to provide good programs and that students have been complaining of the lack of entertainment at Clemson. The YMCA, responding to the complaints, booked the New Christy Minstrels, a popular folk group."

"The results, however, were poor."

Trent said that if the students don't participate better, the concerts cannot continue.

"The YMCA will continue to look for ways to serve the students of Clemson. Already we are planning a concert for next year," Trent continued.

The budget for the last concert is as follows:

Income		
Sale of Tickets		\$2,291.50
Total		\$2,291.50
Expenditures		
Printing:		
Posters and Flyers	\$	179.14
Tickets		39.15
Performance:		
New Christy Minstrels	\$3,500.00	
Base Violin Strings	20.60	
Sound & Lights - Physical Plant	\$3,888.89	
Total Income	\$2,291.50	
Total Expenditures	3,888.89	
Balance		-\$1,597.39



## New Construction

HIGH YIELD PER ACRE—Things seem to grow well on Clemson University's East Campus as evidenced by the number of new structures rising against the skyline. This panorama of progress shows work advancing on three major buildings needed to meet the demands of a student body expected to reach 10,000 by 1975. In the right background, a crane pieces together the steel skeleton

of a second high-rise residence hall whose twin (center), was opened in August. A cafeteria (left center), designed to dine 2,000 students daily, sports white, pre-cast concrete slabs as a distinctive feature of its facade. Adding to the growth in this area is work on a new student health center (foreground). The projects represent \$3.7 million in new construction.

## Welfare Issue

### Forensic Society Debates Income

By MARIAN LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

"Education of those receiving welfare is the most important factor in our growing economy."

This was a point agreed upon by both the affirmative and the negative sides of a debate presented by the Calhoun Forensic Society, Tuesday night, before a meeting of the Econ Club. The topic of the debate was "Should We Have a Guaranteed Minimum Income?"

Speakers John Brock and Harry Burchstead raised three major points for the affirmative: (1) those now receiving aid are immobilized; (2) the present system violates individual rights; and (3) it is a waste of resources.

In supporting these statements they contended that under present laws a family may not receive aid from the state government unless the members of the family are residents of that state, which sometimes requires from one to two years residency.

Moving from one state to another in search of a job would assure the loss of welfare checks for perhaps two years if the head of the family did not find a job.

Mr. Brock also cited an instance in which a social worker visited a home at midnight to be sure there was no male adult living there, which would be a violation of terms on which the family receives government aid.

It was then pointed out that each state has control over wel-

fare and that one federal government agency could take charge of this program with less expenditures for employees to do paperwork. A guaranteed minimum income would release social workers to help rehabilitate the jobless rather than to constantly check the veracity of the applicants for welfare.

The negative side, represented by Mack Laughton and Hans Feige, then refuted the statements of the affirmative with the contention that the present system is functioning very well. Since the family on welfare would only be receiving a minimum subsistence, there would be no extra money to account for the expenses of moving for any distance.

Mack Laughton put forth the belief that "there must be some type of system to insure that the recipients of welfare are using the money for necessities and not for immoral acts."

Also, the welfare program must be handled by some government agency, and the figure presented by the affirmative for the cost of their program was not necessarily any less than the present cost of the welfare program.

The debate was followed by a discussion, lead by Mr. H. J. Wheeler, the head of the Economics Department, in which the audience either asked questions of the debaters to clarify certain points, or pointed out what they felt were weak points in the debate.





# The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial, which represents the opinion of The Tiger senior staff and is written by the Editor-In-Chief, unless otherwise indicated.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 13, 1967

## Building Fund Requests

Hopefully, the State Budget and Control Board will approve the recent requests for funds submitted by Clemson University.

The University administration requested funds from the Board for a \$46.9 million building program for Clemson. The proposed program, designed to meet the needs of the 10,000 students expected by 1975, contains a request for a student union building.

The proposed \$3.6 million facility, which will serve as a center for student and faculty life and activities, has top priority among the proposed buildings. It is significant that the administration realizes the immediate need for a student center, and at last President R. C. Edwards may be able to realize his desire for such a facility.

With the student body rapidly increasing year after year, the members of the State Budget and Control Board must certainly realize the immediate need for the priority requests and, hopefully, Clemson may have its student union as well as the other facilities within the next two or three years.

Presently, two of the three largest state-supported colleges and universities have student unions. The University of South Carolina has the Russell House and Winthrop College has the new Dinkins Student Center, both fully equipped for maximum student-faculty use. Thus, Clemson with a student body of more than 6,000 must provide such a facility.

Presently, the small student center, located above the Loggia, offers cramped space for the Student Affairs staff, the campus publications, the radio station, a small chapel, a student government office, a lounge, and two small meeting rooms. With more than 100 clubs, societies, and organizations, only a few have club rooms. The others have to resort to the two meeting rooms in the student center, a few rooms at the YMCA or classrooms.

The faculty and students at Clemson have no focal point in which to congregate. They, too, have to resort to classrooms or the few meeting rooms. With the need for additional

discussion, conference, and assembly rooms, and lounges, game and music rooms, and for increased office space for the student affairs staff, the student union building is in top priority not only with the administration, but with the student body.

A Student Union, however, is more than rooms and office space. It is the center of campus activity; it is the point from which student life radiates; it is the center in which student-faculty-administrative relationships are developed in an air of relaxation, repose, and conference; it is a center in which different students gather to work out their problems or to devise new methods for bettering the university; it is a center in which the intellectual, social, and cultural phases of the university are recognized; and last but not least it is a symbol of the university, for the university is the students, faculty, and administration attaining, retaining, and giving out knowledge of life, and in the Student Union are found these elements.

The other requests for building include new agriculture, biological sciences, and forestry buildings, and a fluid dynamics laboratory with additions to Lee Hall. Other immediate needs include major renovations of Tillman, Sikes, Long, Sirrine Halls, and the college of engineering and plant and animal sciences buildings. Other requests for future facilities were also made.

Clemson has no way to physically force the State Budget and Control Board to support the requests of the president; but the university as a whole can unite and urge state support for the student union building funds, for the entire building program.

We agree with the President that if Clemson University is "to meet the demands made upon us...it will be necessary for additional funds to be provided by the General Assembly."

If the members of the General Assembly are not familiar with Clemson, then, hopefully, they will visit the campus or ask questions to the university administration, for we are quite certain that the administration is willing to discuss Clemson's future with any person.

## Reactionaries

A Clemson woman married student has been restricted in dress by the Women Student Regulations.

She has been charged, tried, and convicted on two counts of improper dress, though acquitted on one. The student, Mrs. Cathy W. McNeight, is an individual interested in only one thing at Clemson: education. She is not interested in what other students think of her; she is not interested in impressing any person; she is not interested in conformity for the sake of conformity; she is interested in practicality.

There were reasons for her wearing certain apparel such as mini-skirts and slacks, and they were valid reasons because of her classes and work in the dining hall. That is not the point. To some persons Mrs. McNeight may have been attractive in her mini-skirts and slacks; to other persons she may have not. That is not the point.

Mrs. McNeight's husband approved and even purchased the apparel that she wears. He was not concerned over her campus appearance except that her appearance conformed with civil law. That position is to be respected. Both he and his wife were concerned over the need for the apparel.

The University administration nor any majority of students should force any person to conform to such regulations as dress. That is the point. Persons, who object to certain dress, regarded as proper outside the university, are only reactionaries. They are reacting against change, against a style or trend that may be in opposition to their ideas, and they are reacting against an individual's desire to live or dress as he or she sees fit.

Reaction is fine and appropriate in certain instances, such as reaction against crime, danger or violence, but reaction that infringes upon personal freedoms is disgraceful. How unique Clemson is that certain per-

sons think they must protect the standards and moral integrity of the University by restricting women student's dress.

If Clemson, as a whole, was concerned more with education than such things as dress or morals, what an outstanding university it would be. The women students of Clemson deserve more respect than to be regarded as too immature to regulate their own dress. The integrity and morality of the women students are questioned by such women student's regulations that restrict dress.

Clemson's double standard for women and men students expresses the very belief by those in charge that men and women students have completely different integrities, and that men are to be trusted more than women. The decision of dress for men in the classrooms is left to the professors, and men are allowed to move about campus freely providing they conform to civil laws. However, women students are under separate supervision, for they are dictated dress not only in the classrooms but in dormitories and on campus.

It is a pity that our women students, in whom we have full confidence and respect, have not already voiced objections to such rules that restrict personal freedoms. It is a pity that the Women's Student Association under the able leadership of Becky Ballard with the Student Government has not already launched a campaign for personal freedom. We feel that the WSA and the Student Government should seriously reconsider the rules, and regulations for women in this respect.

We realize that the University has the authority to establish rules and regulations to maintain law and order, and that is proper. But we refuse to believe that the University should dictate morality to our women students, whether married or unmarried.

(Editor's note): Pete Snyder is a member of The Tiger staff. As such he may not write letters to the editor, and views expressed herein are his own and do not necessarily reflect on opinions of The Tiger, student body or administration.

Rumor has it that the Clemson Tiger has ceased "roaring" for Clemson University.

When did it ever? When did it coddle the student into a lethargic state of "happiness?"

This university is growing like mad. A \$50 million building program is underway at the present time. Faculty is on the uprise. The administration is undoubtedly overworked. Student body volume will soon double, yet it is the most apathetic of the three major groups of influence on campus.

How does the influence of students rank next to that of the faculty or administration? The students of a university should have an active interest in the makings of the total institution. But what more do we do here than go to class and play games?

We learn ways to do things and are told of the many things that need to be done—and we know how right all of these things are. But when, or where, do we ever have a chance to express some of our own thoughts, values, or plans? Every time we try to say something of value, what form does it usually take? It usually

takes the form of hot air, winding its way in the breeze, right past the ears of those to whom it could mean something.

The common judgement is that the student is here for only four years and can't possibly do much good in that time. True, we are not professionals, not even when we get out of here. But we are amateurs. And amateurs have a definitely positive chance of getting things done, and done well, with a high degree of interest, spontaneity, and liveliness.

Tell me why this place is so often labeled as a dead place. No, never mind, I'll tell. It's because the only tests we get

around here are in the artificial world of the classroom.

"Well, we've gotten enough work already," says every student. And this is true, too. No doubt about it. This is built right into the scheme of things. But the scheme is wrong!

The whole enterprise is built on the notion that students aren't responsible or even capable of carrying anything past initial conception. And everybody believes it. Bull.

Or maybe it isn't bull. Maybe students are just a bunch of children incapable of more than games. I like to play games. Maybe we should just go along with that idea, because we don't know any better. Maybe we should not take any chances

and do something in which we could be sure of ourselves—like maybe start a litter program. That's really good and there's no question about its value.

Questions bother people. If you ever have any doubts about anyone, as to motivation, just label him as bad and don't listen to him. (This is all so elementary.)

If you want a pat on the back, go see Taps. If you want to be entertained, go for the Chronicle, but you might be challenged a little. And if you want to get something done, read and write in The Tiger.

The form of government called the university has lasted for seven hundred years. The strongest and most able universities have had active participation in all three groups of influence. When one group falters, the whole university suffers.

No one group has as its duty the continual praise of the other two. History proves that best work has been done when a government is 1) building or organizing, and 2) under some type of pressure.

This pressure has to come somehow from the outside or from within. If it is non-existent, there will be no initiative to think and perform above the degree of mediocrity.

The Tiger is the voice of the student. The people on the staff undoubtedly do more thinking than any other organized group on campus. That's their job. But much of what they seem to get is harassment from a generally disorganized, unthinking, and uncaring student body.

True, there has been some name-calling this year. But interest is hard to raise unless there is a symbol with which the non-involved can identify. Name calling is not good and The Tiger is learning this the hard way. (Individuals mistakes are often urged by a mistaken system.) But it is the job of the newspaper to relate issues in a most communicative way. And the best way to get somebody's attention is to hit 'em over the head.

The student body as a whole is never going to listen, much less move — except on party raids. But there are certain individuals who will move. And all anybody ever needs is a little prodding and a little help.

The Tiger helps with its thinking, and its thinking is often formed in hopes of prodding not only its own students, but the administration and faculty. It is a device of internal pressure, by Tom!

The Tiger has obviously got a mind inclined toward the future, not the nostalgic past. It has never been progressive when coddling the stricken minds of students or any others.

If it ever does concede to gratifying the "needs" of the most illiterate, apathetic souls on campus and beyond, it will most certainly die a slow and cowardly death.

Then, and only then, will every fine and dandy group on campus and beyond be praised for their most humane and ever so pleasant and helpful activities. Never will any one be criticized for their dastardly lack of humanity. And all will be pleasant and nice and pretty and sweet and easy and numb, dumb, humdrum boredom.

(Continued on page 3)

## Rat System Follows Pattern; Receives Praises And Criticism

### Central Spirit Committee

Dear Editor:

As a committee and as individuals, we stand up for the Rat System at Clemson. We each came to Clemson for a different reason, but now, we unashamedly say, in unison, we love Clemson.

Quite possibly, the Rat System has its faults, but most certainly it has its attributes. We are proud of Clemson and its Rat System and we are all proud to be the result of this system, Clemson ladies and gentlemen.

Marion Aldridge, Chairman, Central Spirit Committee; Danny Malphrus, Chief Rat master; Greg Jones, freshman class president; Danny Hunt, Sophomore class president; Jamie Roets, head cheerleader; Ernie Commins, IF; Don Alexander, Student Senate; John Miller, Tiger Band commander; Bill Bonekat, WSBF; Helen Bunch and Darra Williamson, female appointees; Earl Cohen and Bo Chinniers, male appointees; and Robin Watson, Nina Dulin and Jeff Lapin, ex-officio.

### Spirit Is Valueless

Dear Editor:

The Tiger, has, since the beginning of the semester, printed a considerable amount of material concerning the Rat System. This material has ranged from constructive, worthwhile comments to unthinking, emotional expressions. However, none of this material, either as single items or as a whole, has presented a comprehensive analysis and evaluation of this system.

The Rat System is the subordination of the individual (freshman) for the purpose of instilling in him school spirit and respect for school tradition, and helping him adjust to college life. As for instilling school spirit and respect for tradition, there can be little doubt as to its effectiveness, although there has been some doubt as to whether it is the best means to accomplish these ends.

But school spirit and school tradition are of no real value to the individual, either for the present or for the future, especially when compared to the education he has come here to acquire. School spirit and tradition will not help him study and make passing grades. They will not help him to find and hold a job, and then to advance. These achievements will depend on his college record, the rating of the university, and his own initiative.

School spirit and tradition fill no voids in the individual. They only hinder or prevent his filling these voids himself, and sometimes create new ones. The prime example of this would be the destruction of his self identity, or developing identity, as an individual and the substitution of an identity with the mass or "gang."

For these reasons and the fact that there are better ways for the individual to be oriented, school spirit and tradition are of no value in helping the freshman adjust to college life. They do nothing of value for him that he cannot do himself—if he wanted to.

The fact that in some cases and in some ways it makes things easier does not justify the subordination of those who do not need such a crutch.

I will point out, also, that tradition for the sake of tradition is of no value whatsoever.

There are those who will use the argument that the Rat System must exist because the majority wants it. There are two things wrong with this. Clemson is not a private club where you either accept the rules the majority imposes on you or get out. It is an educational institution supported by the taxpayers of this state as such an institution, and when a resident of this state decides to attend Clemson, he has every right to do so without having to put up with the nonsense which is the rat system.

In stating the second fallacy, I will put it in the form of a question. Does a society have the right to subordinate the will of the individual to its will? My answer is no. And when they realize that this is the moral principle upon which communism and socialism rest and

which is wrong in itself, most of the students at Clemson will say no also—I hope.

There is still one more point to be considered, and that is the effect of the Rat System upon Clemson's growth and standing as a university, a point that has been mentioned before and ignored. As long as the rat system remains, it will continue to turn away, not only intellectuals, but also many other prospective students. These intellectuals would improve the intellectual atmosphere and thus attract better professors.

The increase in prospective students not only represents money to help in the growth of Clemson, but also provides a wider range from which the university may choose students. All of these would improve the standing of the university, and least anyone forget, let me remind him that this increases his chances of getting a job.

As for discipline, there are many universities that have no equivalent for the Rat System, and they are getting along just fine.

(Continued on page 3)

## CDA And Jack The Giant Killer Come Under Hashberger's Scrutiny

Dear Editor:

"I say, if you don't like the Association why don't you go to Duke." This quote was taken from the Open Column in last week's Tiger. What type of Clemson Gentleman would tell another to go to Duke or any place else? I came to Clemson, like most students, primarily to get an education, not for entertainment; however, I would like to match Clemson's standards. It appears that the writer of

the Open Column has the opinion that the image of the CDA can be measured by the number of people who attend dances. I feel that dance attendance is relative only to those students who can get dates. The crowds then would not be a measure of CDA popularity.

The Giant Killer then said, "In short, the Jefferson Airplane or any of your other surf-

board groups will wipe-out when hanging ten at CU." I do not know if the writer is too involved in soul music to give any other type of music a chance, or if he only made a mistake in classification. I do know the Jefferson Airplane is a psychedelic group, not a surf-board group, therefore it would be impossible for them to "wipe-out" at Clemson.

In the Letters to the Editor a letter called "Slander" seemed to be only slander itself. In the writer's comic relief section about The Doors singing "Baby, Light My Fire," he hit directly on what we have been saying. Clemson needs a variety of music.

By variety I don't mean nine different soul groups singing nine versions of "Amen" either. I want a mixture of groups at Clemson — soul, psychedelic, rock, and others.

In conclusion, I would like to ask what the CDA expected Marvin Gaye to say about them? Anyone hoping for a return engagement would praise the group in charge of bringing them to Clemson or any other school.

I would like to thank The Tiger for presenting both sides of this issue and congratulate it for being able to withstand the cutting, uncalled for blows that have been directed at it. Ray Melcurtis Hershberger Class of '70

## The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association  
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# Winthrop Coeds Castigate Erter

Dear Editor:  
As avid readers of The Tiger—as supporters of most of its editorial opinion—and as students attending a state-supported institution, who are advocates of replacing inane traditions with educational progress, we would like to express our views on the Open Column by Jack Erter that appeared in the October 6 issue entitled "Jack The Giant-Killer."

## CDA

Item 1. Mr. Erter seemed to show great consternation over The Tiger editorials concerning The Central Dance Association. We admit that Mr. Erter's comments were indeed "cute," but he did not seem to hit on the point in question.

While reading The Tiger, we don't believe we have read any direct condemnation of "soul" music. We don't believe that we have read any article that denied that the majority of Clemson students liked soul music. We have understood the controversy to be over the lack of variety in music offered by CDA. Mr. Erter and his cohorts fail to acknowledge the fact that while most students do like "soul," their scope is not usually limited to one type of music.

There were nine bands engaged for the Rat Hop. Would it be entirely inconceivable for CDA to have featured at least one "non-soul" performer?

Mr. Erter also intimates that if a student does not like "soul," he should transfer to an institution that offers another type of music. This, as suggested by Chuck Whitney in his column "Uniform Dress Code Proposed," is a standard comeback against any student who desires a change in the "system." It is a stupid and irrelevant comeback from someone who lacks the ability to give an intelligent reason for advocating stagnation.

## NSA

Item 2. Mr. Erter condemned former Clemson Student Government leaders Danny Speights and John Matthew for joining the National Student Association. He pictured NSA as merely an organization that holds a convention in order that students might get their kicks from stoning each other. He failed to give concrete evidence to back up his displeasure with NSA.

Mr. Erter also lauded the fact that student body president Edgar McGee warned the students of the radicalism that has been associated with NSA. If Mr. McGee was so very concerned about this radicalism, why did he vote for Clemson to join the organization.

In the April 7, 1967 issue of The Tiger, Mr. McGee admitted that he had voted for the move because of its reference library. If Mr. McGee was fearful that NSA would harm the univer-

sity, then it seems that he could have foregone the advantages of the library. We are sure he could have gained any information he might need from another "less-radical" organization.

Item 3. In his concluding comments, Mr. Erter made several statements that were in part presumptuous and in part incorrect. He certainly made a conclusive statement concerning the attitude of the administration. We know of several students whose "welfare and happiness" have not been considered by this angelic body.

He also castigates anyone "who would try to create a Berkeley-type campus where the need or the desire for one does not exist." Heaven forbid that anyone would want Clemson to become one of educational leaders in the nation! The very idea of someone wanting Clemson to encourage free thought and individualism!

## Journalism

Mr. Erter said that "good journalism is not by definition controversial." Granted, a straight news story is not. However, by nature editorial material is supposed to be controversial. It is opinion and is supposed to mold opinion. If editorials were only echoes of what the majority wanted to hear then they would have no purpose at all! As for getting both sides of the argument—if The Tiger didn't present both sides, then Mr. Erter's column would not have appeared in the paper!

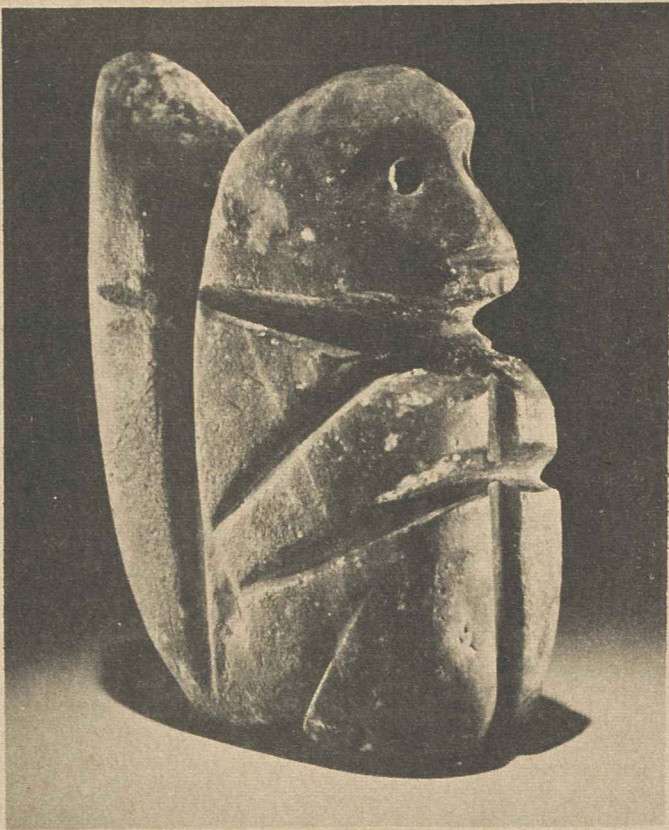
Mr. Erter stated—"Perhaps after reading these reflections on things both past and present that are ever occupying the thoughts in my mind, there are those of you who will denounce my views and hurl stones at my name."

Yes, we denounce Mr. Erter's views on the grounds that he did not back them up, that he knew little of what he was attacking and that he is too drenched in tradition to ever try to move forward. We hurl stones at his name because it is his type of thinking that will prevent the educational system of South Carolina from progressing to its full potential.

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# Gallery To Show Stone Sculptures

An exhibition of 150 monolithic stone sculptures, Guerrero Stones, will open at Rudolph Lee Gallery in the School of Architecture on October 14 and continue through October 31.

This relatively unknown funerary sculpture is a selection from the Luis de Hoyos Collection of Monticello, New York—the largest collection in the United States.

The stone sculpture is from the State of Guerrero in Mexico. A large detailed map showing the areas within the state where the objects have been found is included in the exhibition along with the text, "Guerrero Lithic Tradition," by Carlo T. E. Gay.

Dr. Gay, a specialist on Mexican art, says that, until recently, "little research of consequence has been conducted as to the origin and the possible connection of Guerrero sculpture with other similar traditions elsewhere in Mexico." The dating of this sculpture is difficult to pinpoint beyond being Pre-classic (before 100 B. C.).



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# Dozier Hits Erter Too

Dear Editor:

After having read Mr. Erter's letter in The Tiger last week, I felt that some rebuttal was in order. That letter so perfectly exemplified the South Carolina tradition that I almost feel that it is a waste of time to try to answer Mr. Erter. But I will attempt to answer a few of the points that he attempts to make.

The CDA image could be at an alltime low and still have attracted, i.e. reeled in, large crowds. Freshmen are offered block tickets at the beginning of the semester. I feel sure that a large proportion of freshmen are taken in by this tactic. Then they are stuck with tickets to all of the dances whether they want to see that particular group or not—and few people waste dance tickets here—mainly because there's nothing else to do on a dance weekend.

I have been unfortunate enough to have had dealings with the CDA staff in the past, and have found their senior staff to be the slackest group of people that I have ever had to deal with. The CDA refuses to attempt to book groups far enough in advance. Having served on the Fine Arts Committee, I realize some of the problems involved in booking artists for dances or concerts. Most of the problems could be eliminated if the CDA started booking groups at least 9 months in advance.

Also, the Jefferson Airplane is not a surfboard group, although they are a non-soul group, which is obviously Mr. Erter's criteria for a surfboard group. Speaking of hanging ten, how about adding a few CDA members to the group?

Chuck Whitney advocated joining NSA for their reference library, and stated that if we did not agree with their stand

on national issues, that reform was easier from within than without. Mr. McGee did not warn of radicalism in this organization—he merely stated that he did not think that national issues should be of concern to Clemson student government.

I agree that Mr. Erter is preaching unholy reverence for tradition—but tradition does not make this or any other university great. A willingness to change, to improve, makes a university great. Clemson has come a long way in the last ten years, but an even greater effort must be put forth if we are to become great. Clemson is held back by this same unholy reverence for tradition. There is little place for this tradition in today's fast-moving world.

Item: The Tiger receives over half of its revenue from advertising, which is sold by The Tiger staff itself.

Mr. Erter's closing remarks hardly deserve comment. They remind me of an old-fashioned revivalist pleading for money. Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks. I have heard Mr. Erter's tired argument of Why Don't You Go Somewhere Else too many times. It is un-



fortunate that this epitome of faulty reasoning should be repeated by the editor of Taps.

I have noted the no refund clause on my Taps receipt, and I chalk up the seven dollars to experience.

I also noted two other letters in the past week's Tiger which are worthy of comment. Mr. Anderson claims that The Doors would sing the same song 30 times, as it is their current hit. Mr. Anderson is surely not naive enough to believe the pap that he himself wrote?

Any nationally popular group would certainly be able to present a balanced program of their and other group's hits—a policy which the recent CDA groups have certainly been unable to follow.

Mr. Hair stated that enough trash has been printed in The Tiger during the last two years to overflow Lake Hartwell with scum. Might I remind Mr. Hair of the CDA dances for the past two years?

I will only say that if the groups that the CDA has presented have been an indication of what is to come, then the kettle is calling the pot black.

And finally, since the CDA has no motto, might I suggest one? I think the following to be appropriate: Music for the frats, of the frats, and by the frats.

John Dozier  
Class of '67

## Rat Letter

(Continued from page 2)

As nearly as I can determine, this letter covers all the aspects of the rat system, either implicitly or explicitly, and this examination can lead only to one conclusion: that the Rat System should have died when Clemson made the transition from a military college. This is not to say that it is justifiable in a military college, only that it should have never been allowed to survive the transition.

Michael Buchanan  
Class of '71

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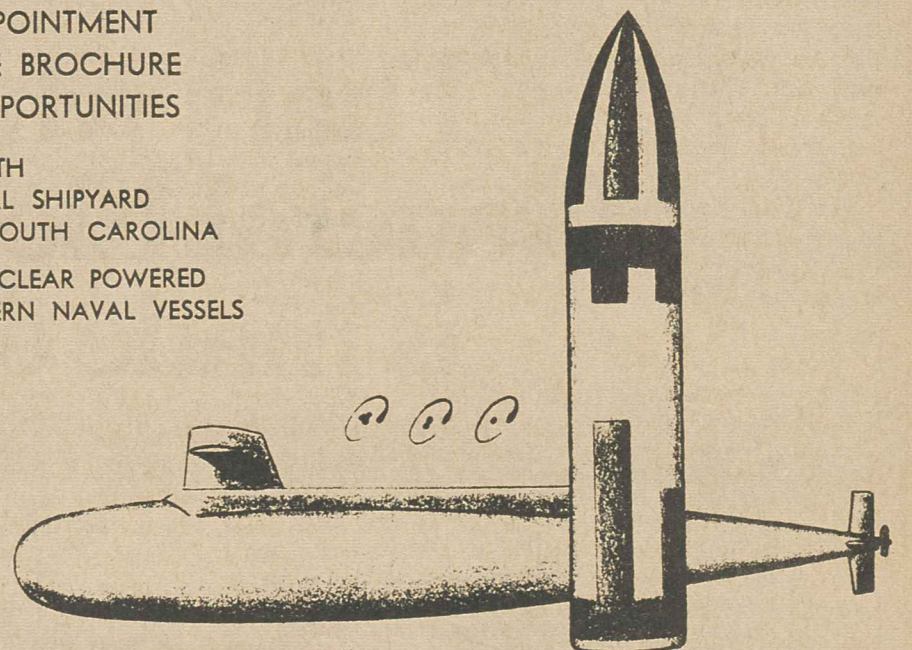
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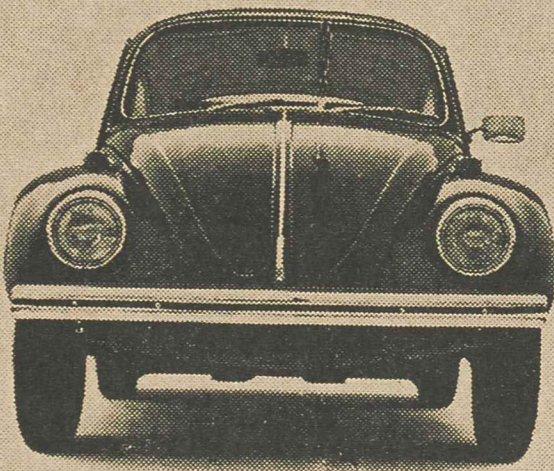
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# Bob Bradley-No. 1 SID in the ACC

BY GARY CLARY  
Sports Feature Writer

One of the unsung men of the Clemson Athletic Department is Robert Cole Bradley. Never heard the name? Well, you should be familiar with it, because he is the Sports Information Director, and everything that is concerning

Clemson athletics is his responsibility. Bob, as he is known by all of his friends — and even

“scoop” by many others, is constantly hard at work to inform the public on athletic happenings at Clemson. It is through his undying efforts that everyone is able to pick up the Sunday morning paper and get the stats from Saturday's big game first hand. When asked what his job consists of, Bob replied, “Everything from putting out brochures on all sports, publishing football programs, running the radio network, and recording radio tapes with Coach Howard. This does not include the responsibility of running the Clemson press box.

Bob is no stranger to Clemson for he has been on the athletic staff for 12 years, and before coming to this staff, he worked in the Alumni Office as Alumni Secretary. In addition to that Bob graduated from Clemson in 1951 with a degree in Textiles. Bob got his start in sports quite by accident. He accepted his roommates offer to become a member of the Tiger Staff and write sports. He did so and the following year he was made Sports Editor. From there he was off to the races, in the sports world.

After the Air Force interrupted his college education, Bob accepted the position of proof reader with the Greenville News. From there he went to the Sports Department where he wrote for both the News and the News Piedmont. His next position was that of assistant state news editor. This job ranged from covering ribbon-cuttings, to writing obituaries and covering criminal court.

In 1949 he returned to Clemson to complete his education. While finishing work on his degree, the job of Sports Information Director came open, but he could not accept the job because he had not graduated. After he graduated he re-entered the Air Force for a seventeen months stay. When he completed his military obligations he returned to the Clemson campus to accept the newly created position of Alumni Secretary. When he began to get going full swing in this capacity, Brent Breedin resigned as Sports Information Director during the middle of the 1955 football season, and Bob got the break that he had been looking for.

The reign of Bob Bradley began on November 1, 1955 when he tackled that is never finished. Since that time he has put in twelve long years of service to Clemson, and ranks second in time served in the ACC. The only SID who has served longer than Bob is Marvin “Skeeter” Francis of Wake Forest. Mr. Bradley says that “Skeeter” has one year on him.

In quality they come no better than Bob Bradley. This fact is exemplified by his fellow members electing him to numerous national positions. As an example in the summer of 1967 he was selected to compose a directory of all the Sports Information Directors in the nation.

A typical day in the life of Bob Bradley is filled with the unexpected, because of the amount of work which he does. Just what does he do? Here is an example.

Let us assume that the Tigers have a home game on the coming Saturday. His work starts for the game on the Sunday before the game and is not finished until the fol-

lowing Sunday night.

On Sunday night he sends out all of the press passes for the press box. He does this to assure that the game will be well covered by every paper in this area. He must also see that photographers get into the game to take pictures. Also included are the men who take films for both teams. Others included in the list to receive press passes are scouts from other teams as well as scouts from the Pro's. In addition to all of these he has to see that all of his assistants receive a pass so that they can gather the stats of the game.

On Monday evening he has to see that the program for the game is put out. He has to write most everything that appears in the program and make sure that nothing is left out. Also on Monday he has to make radio and TV tapes with Frank Howard to help promote the team.

The rest of the week is spent gathering statistics, and seeing that everything is in order for Saturday. He must also send out releases to the news media, TV and radio to inform them of day to day happening in the athletic world at Clemson.

When Saturday rolls around there is still no rest for Mr. Bradley. He has to be in the press box early to see that everyone is satisfied and that they get what they want.

During the game he must supervise his staff so that everyone can be informed on what is going on. To do this he has many capable assistants, some of whom are Clemson students. These assistants do everything from spotting for the radio network to keeping up with how many yards that each player gains rushing. A play-by-play is furnished

(Continued on page 5)



By Bill Smith  
TIGER Sports Editor

## TRAILING THE TIGER

Last week's game proved very little except that the Tigers have a pretty good defense and a long way to go on offense. In the last two games the offense has managed to scratch out only one touchdown and a field goal. The defense has its weaknesses too, one of which is that they don't really get going until their backs are against the wall which has proved fatal against both Tech and Georgia.

No one expects the Tiger defense to hold our opponents scoreless and their second half defensive effort against Tech (35 yds. rushing, 18 passing) was a classic one.

Through the years Clemson has always been a slow starting team. In 1963, they lost their first four games only to bounce back and win their last five. . . Against many ACC opponents, Clemson has been able to play catch-up ball in the second half and win.

But the schedules that Clemson has made for the next few years will make it harder and harder for the Tigers to start slow and still expect to have winning seasons.

It was apparent to everyone who saw the Tigers buried in Grant's tomb that the yellow jackets knew Clemson's plays as well as the Tigers. A first down pass or a double reverse would probably have dumfounded them.

When a football team doesn't have a strong offensive line they must resort to razzle-dazzle and multiple offenses to slow down the defensive rush and confuse the defensive secondary.

But Clemson's offense is built around one of the strongest offensive lines in the conference. Why they failed last week is anyone's guess.

One of the reasons could have been that Tech had one of the toughest defenses ever faced by a Tiger team. Tech's head mentor Bud Carson has long been famous for his stingy defensive teams.

But all those facts are history now and the big question is when are the Tigers going to snap out of it and play the way we know they can? This week the Tigers face another group of Tigers who have long been famous for a rugged defense and an explosive offense.

Auburn proved this only too well as they held an outclassed Kentucky team to —2 yards rushing while scoring a lot of points.

Why the Tigers are in this slump is the biggest question of the young season. People are asking if they've lost their desire after losing the heartbreaker to Georgia and are ready to hang it up.

But this is a defeatist attitude and one that no Tiger team has ever had and should be for-

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Scabbard And Blade

# An Officer Only At Times, But Always A Gentleman

By BENNIE PITMAN

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is the highest national military honor fraternity for ROTC cadets in the nation, and as such selects only the most outstanding cadets for membership.

The national society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by five senior cadet officers who felt there was a need for a military society to develop and foster the ideals and practice of military education in the United States. From the University of Wisconsin, the society has grown until there are chapters at 179 colleges and universities with a total membership of over one hundred thousand today.

Scabbard and Blade is the only national organization which is composed of senior cadet officers representing the Army, Air Force, and the Navy. With two exceptions, the Society has functioned continuously since its founding. Dur-

ing both world wars the group was inactive, as practically no military instruction existed and the juniors and seniors were in the military service.

The Society's unofficial motto of being an officer and a gentleman—"an officer only at times, perhaps, but always a gentleman"—generally represents the criteria for membership. These qualifications for membership are not based on scholarship alone, but on leadership, patriotism, loyalty, courage, good fellowship, and honor. Realizing these basic qualities, it is then the responsibility of individual companies to select their members, subject only to their local regulations and restrictions. Merit is the sole basis for membership in Scabbard and Blade.

The national Society is organized as an Army division with the various chapters designated "companies," organized into regiments in the order of their establishment. Each of the

completed regiments consists of twelve companies. Finally, the Society, or division, is commanded by the national commander with the assistance of a deputy commander and an executive officer. The supreme authority of the Scabbard and Blade rests in a biennial convention attended by representatives of all companies.

Company K, 7th Regiment of Clemson University, was originated in 1933 when the Sabre Club of Clemson was accepted for membership in the National Scabbard and Blade. From the eighteen original members, K-7 has expanded with the growth of Clemson and has kept its goal—to encourage and foster essential qualities of good and efficient officers.

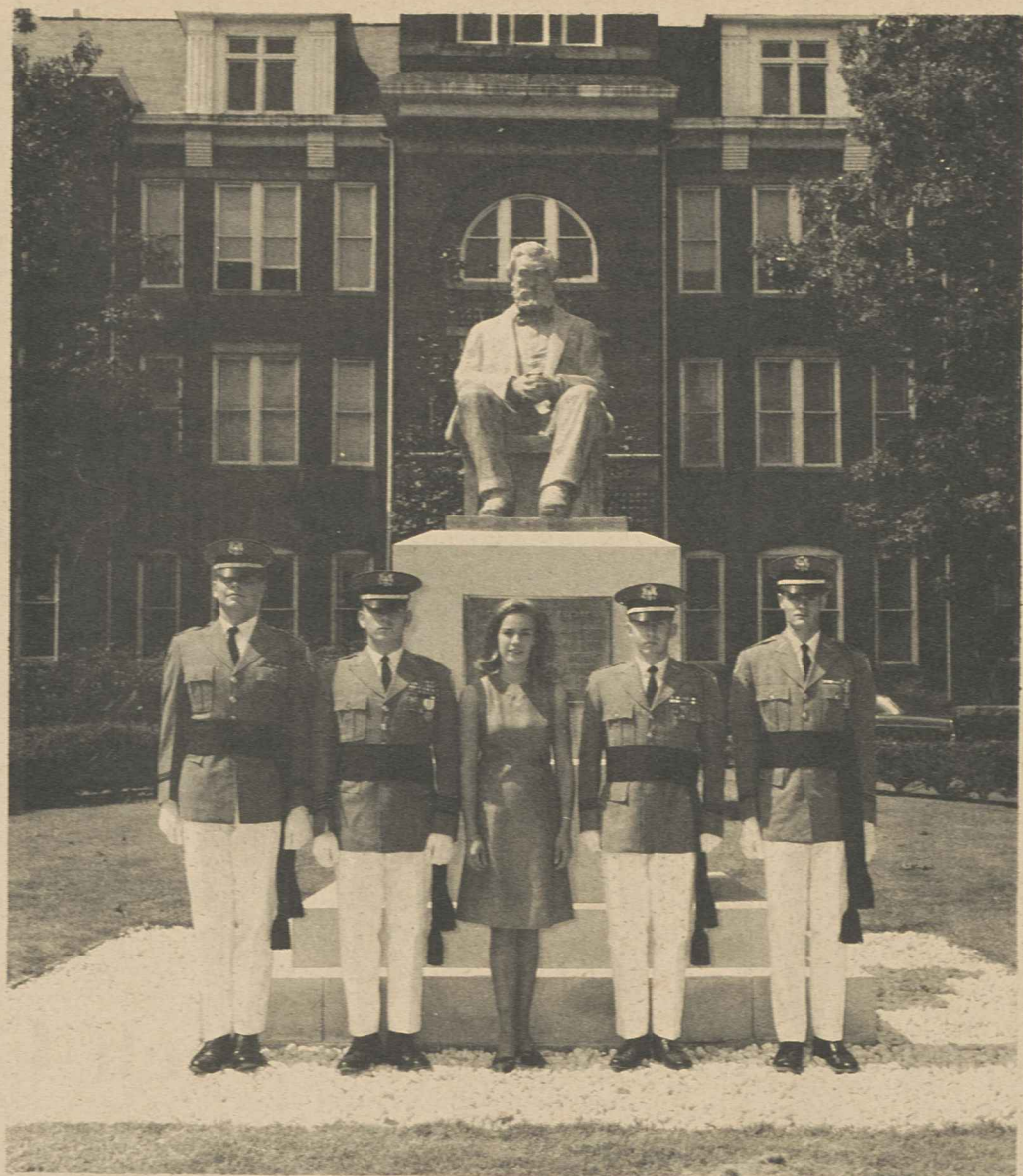
Since Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity, one of its main functions is to recognize the outstanding ROTC cadets, regardless of their branch of the service. This year Company

K-7 is headed by Randy Hoag, Brigade Commander; Guy Philfer, Wing Commander; Phil Grant, 4th Regiment P. R. Commander; John Miller, CLS Commander; Jimmy Addison, Brigade S-2; Ivan Kelley, Brigade Executive Officer; Hank Channell, Wing Executive Officer; and Bennie Pitman, Area C-1 Commander of the Arnold Air Society.

The other members of Company K-7 are Steve Trammell, Jim Workman, Graham Pritchard, Bill Noffy, Jerry McMullan, Steve Hunter, Jerry Brannon, Len Senerote, Laurie Pope, Timmy Lee, Wayne Lee, Willy Jordan, Jim Hudgens, Richard Davis, Tom Coleman, Bert Calhoun, David Gay, and Danny Rhodes (commander). Lt. Col. Benjamin Wright is the advisor and honorary member of Company K-7.

Company K-7 now has a uniform that unites the Army and Air Force into a single organization. The new uniform, worn only by senior members of the Scabbard and Blade is a replica of the old Clemson cadet officer's uniforms. It will be worn on special occasions whenever officers are needed to represent the University. It is the hope of Company K-7 that the grey and white uniform with the burgandy sash will serve as a reminder that the military traditions established at Clemson will prevail.

The twenty-six officers in K-7 this year are endeavoring to follow the principals of the organization by being active in their military departments at Clemson. Whether it is ushering the president's box at home football games, or sponsoring the Military Ball and Banquet, the "Blade's" purpose is to serve the University and the military establishment.



Scabbard & Blade Staff For 1967-68

Left to right, Randy Hoag (2nd Lieutenant), Danny Rhodes (Captain), Angie Spearman (Sponsor), Bennie Pitman (1st Lieutenant) and David Gay (1st Sergeant).

## Trailing

(Continued from page 4)

gotten. The real issue lies with how can the Tigers shake out of this slump and get back in the win column. Many suggestions have been offered. Among those are letting Jackson and Gore play in the same backfield to put more pressure on the defense and add a little variety to an offense considered stale by many fans.

There have been many remedies suggested for Frank's Faltering Tigers, but in the final analysis it will be the 11 men on the field, and not the coaches or the student body who will decide the Tigers fate. Champions or also-rans? It's a lot of responsibility to accept, but the Tigers have worked and sweated a long time to let two losses ruin a potentially great team. So to use a current expression; Keep the Faith.

## PR Company C-4 Hosts Assembly

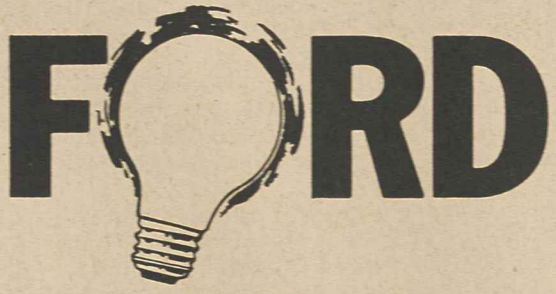
The Pershing Rifles Fourth Regimental Headquarters, located at Clemson, hosted the first Regimental Assembly of the year Oct. 6-7. Those units attending the assembly were: Clemson, Tennessee Tech, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Jacksonville State, N. C. State, North Carolina A & T, Georgia, Tuskegee, Furman, and Georgia State.


After arriving on campus Friday afternoon, the twelve units were billeted at the Senconee Motel. On Friday night, a commander's caucus was held at Regimental Headquarters, where company commanders were briefed on the financial status of the headquarters and given an introduction to the basic functions of the regimental staff.

While the unit commanders attended this meeting, an informal gathering of other unit personnel was held in Company C-4's lounge. Here, the people from various schools were able to meet each other on an informal basis and enjoy the spirit of brotherhood of this national fraternal organization.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning all personnel from the twelve units attended the legislative assembly which was held in the Chemistry Building. The Meeting was presided over by Col. Philip H. Grant and Lt. Col. Robert Calhoun. During this time, each regimental staff officer was allowed to explain the workings of his section and comment on the standards to be met during the year. Questions, comments, and discussions were then directed from the floor to the section officer.

After a lunch break the assembly reconvened and general business was brought up for discussion. Col. Grant and Lt. Col. Calhoun adjourned the meeting after a few closing remarks.



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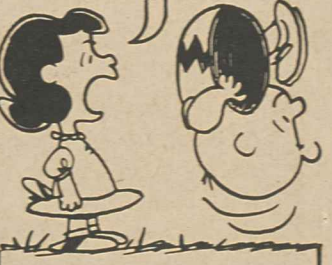
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# Black Power And Military

From Esquire Magazine, Inc.

According to a magazine feature, published yesterday, the current wave of Negro draft refusals is the same Black Power wave that could lead to an eventual draft riot, perhaps even a military mutiny. And all told, this widespread disobedience by a sizeable minority could even bring the war in Vietnam to a sudden halt.

So says William Worth, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper and author of this report on Black Power today and its ever-increasing international scope, appearing in the current issue of Esquire, now on newsstands.

Worthy states: "Because

whites see Black Power detached from its international context they tend to view the incidence of Negro draft refusal as merely political draft evasion. But Negroes tend to feel that there are more significant motives behind the refusal to serve, namely identification with the enemy."

The article goes on to say that leaders such as Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro are figures of inspiration to Negroes along with Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, and that the American Negro radicals are making direct contact with North Vietnamese political and social forces.

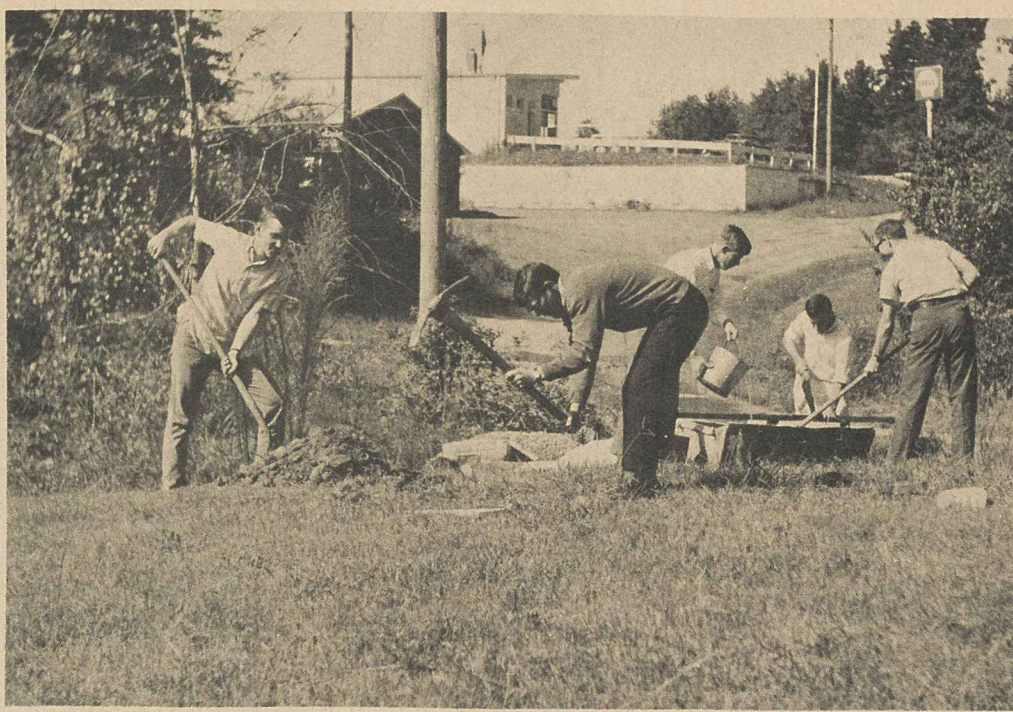
There is a wealth of evidence to suggest that what began as a domestic civil-rights movement has turned of late into a global drive, at the center of which are the now allied struggles of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (N. L. F.) and the American Negro.

According to the feature, there have been stories in the Negro press reporting that members of the N. L. F. have shown partiality to Negro GI's, in some cases running up to them in Saigon and warning them not to enter certain buildings that are about to be blown up. For their part, Negro visitors to Hanoi have given advice on the content and style of propaganda broadcasts beamed to Negro GI's.

Oh the home front, black nationalist groups are showing N. L. F. war films to ghetto residents. Cartoons reflecting feeling among radical Negroes of this bond between them and the N. L. F. show white American soldiers reporting battle casualties: "Total of nine enemy killed, six-five Vietcong and four of our own Negroes."

Worthy attributes quotes to some American Negroes who have told him of their contacts with North Vietnam. Among them is New York lawyer Conrad H. Linn who said, "Via Cambodia and Laos, I flew to North Vietnam aboard a plane of the International Control Commission. Since my return from Hanoi, on every campus where I have spoken, black draft resisters have been greatly heartened by the strong message of solidarity that I brought back from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam."

Worthy concludes his report for Esquire with a two page chart which schematically represents black power forces inside and outside the United States from the most militant activism to the most moderate with degrees in between. The spread of who's who in the black power establishment includes 44 headings such as Black Militant Hangouts, Local Hotshots (organizers on their way up), Peacemakers of the Establishments and Cheerleaders on the Left.



## Circle K Workers

Members of the Circle K Club are shown working on site of litter barrels. A barrel has now been placed on this site as a service to the community. (Photo by Lank)

## To Avoid Misconception: A Brief Look At The CDA

By Richard Harpoodian  
Staff Writer

Certain misconceptions concerning the Central Dance Association have arisen in recent times. After examining the facts and organization of CDA, it is apparent that the material leading to these misconceptions was poorly researched. A brief look at the organization and procedures of the CDA will perhaps help dispense the swarm of falsehoods attacking them.

Each fall the eight senior staffers choose sixteen junior staffers from the applicants who attend the CDA mixer. Each senior staffer is assigned two members of the junior staff to assist him and thereby "learn the ropes." In the spring, the new senior staff is chosen by the present staff. The appointees are picked on a merit basis which includes: tickets sales, hours spent on CDA projects, enthusiasm, and a "buddy" rating whereby each junior staff member evaluates his fellow workers. A 2.0 GPR is required of both junior and senior staffers. If they fall below this level, they are dropped from the staff.

The President of CDA is in charge of bookings and in the past has used agencies in Charlotte, N. C.; Greenville; and an agency in New York. The Secretary-Treasurer has to account to the Office of Student Affairs for all money received and expended.

The financial records of the CDA are as Mrs. Albert of the Student Affairs Office said, "Watched more carefully than any other organization." The Vice-President of the CDA is in charge of production, that is, seeing that the junior staff does its job. There are five other alternate positions in senior staff that correspond with each

segment of presenting a dance.

The misconception that the CDA senior staff divides among themselves any excess money at the end of the year can be disproved by the financial records in the Student Affairs Office.

The records show that the CDA has always strived to leave the next senior staff an amount somewhere near \$2500. This money is used for

the fifty per cent advance payment of CDA groups for Rat Hops. The CDA makes a profit first semester but second semester it loses this profit due to poor attendance at the dances.

One year the CDA's final balance was low so the senior staff decided not to take their honorariums so the following year, high caliber bands might be obtained for Rat Hop.

## AFROTC Cadet Of Month

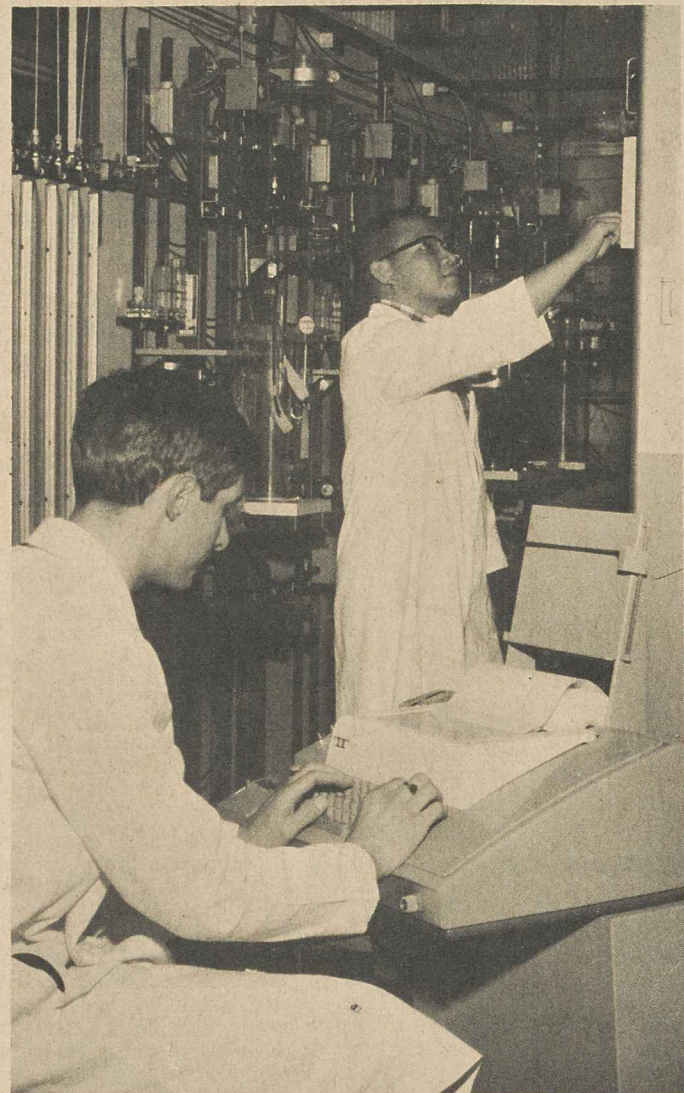
Cadet Captain Charles D. Ethredge, a Junior Economics major from Charleston, has been selected Air Force Advanced Cadet of the Month. Cadet Ethredge is Commander of Delta Flight. As a sophomore, he was a member of the best drilled squadron and during second semester of the same year, he commanded the best drilled squadron. He received the Outstanding Aerospace Studies Cadet Award the same year.

Cadet Ethredge is interested in all phases of athletics and actively participates in the intermural program.

A member of the AFROTC Flight Training Program, Ethredge hopes to enter the C-5A after graduating and to attend Air Force pilot school.

The Basic ROTC Cadet of the Month is Cadet Airman First Class Bruce S. Seawright. Cadet Seawright is an economics major from Greenville. As squad leader of the second

squad, Sierra Flight, Cadet Seawright has been repeatedly commended by his superiors for outstanding performance on the drill field. When recommending Cadet Seawright, his commander stated, "Although working with a squad composed almost entirely of freshmen, he has still produced an excellent squad which I consider to be the best in my squadron."



Research Assistants

## Andrews Receives Grant From Public Health Service

A Clemson University engineering scientist has received a \$31,635 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service to support research on a new process for treating organic solids in municipal and industrial wastes.

Dr. John F. Andrews of Clemson's environmental systems engineering program says the proposed process, unlike most biological processes for waste treatment, will operate at temperatures between 120 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. "Heat accelerates bacterial action on the organic solids, resulting in their destruction," says Dr. Andrews, principal investigator on the project.

He feels the new process may reduce stream pollution and also prove useful in solving garbage disposal problems. Grants for the three-year project are expected to total about \$94,087.

Research on improved methods of treating industrial and municipal wastes is being conducted on this experimental apparatus by a Clemson University engineering scientist and two graduate assistants shown operating the instruments. Seated at a data processing machine which collects data from the experimental apparatus on a punched tape is George C.

Grieves from Stockton-On-Tees, England. The punched tape is fed directly into the university's computer for analysis. With Grieves is Kawi Kambhu of Bangkok, Thailand. Both students are working toward advanced degrees in environmental systems engineering—Kambhu his doctorate, and Grieves the master's degree. (Clemson Newsphoto)



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## Circle K Erects Litter Barrels

Members of the Circle K Club have recently placed two large litter barrels in the Clemson community.

The barrels were painted and then placed on concrete stands. One barrel was placed on the Ki Wee Trail which runs between College Avenue near the Winn Dixie Store and 123 By-Pass where a Shell service station is located. The other barrel was placed by a nearby lakeside boatramp. Maintenance provisions have been made by the town of Clemson.

Clemson's Mayor John L. LaGrone commented on the project: "I am delighted that a group like Circle K is taking interest in service toward the public. I hope that the citizens of Clemson will appreciate and take care of them."

The Clemson Circle K Club is part of an international service organization similar to its leadership and character building group which serves the campus and community, thus main-

taining an important tie with the community and enhancing campus-community relationship.

Other projects on the Circle K agenda include plans to sponsor a clean up Clemson Campaign and establishing a Key Club at Daniel High School.

Anyone having any practical ideas concerning campus or community service projects should contact Michael Flynn.

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# NSA In A Controversy...Again

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The National Student Association, which had its ties to the Central Intelligence Agency revealed last year, is in the midst of another controversy with a government agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A copyrighted article in the Friday issue of South End, the campus newspaper at Wayne State University, quoted an anonymous member of NSA's National Supervisory Board as saying that NSA cancelled plans for a "dump Johnson" movement and an anti-war march in Washington, because

OEO threatened to cut off funds which it had granted to NSA. Officials of both NSA and OEO denied the story, as did the girl the South End said it was quoting.

NSA President Ed Schwartz called the charges a "pack of lies" and Jim Williams of OEO's Office of Public Affairs issued a "categorical denial" that OEO pressured NSA.

According to the South End, the anonymous NSB member said that the board held a secret meeting at which Schwartz said that OEO had threatened to take away financial support of NSA

if it went through with the plans for dump Johnson activity and anti-war march.

The NSB then agreed, according to the story, and the day before the march was scheduled it was cancelled. The dump Johnson effort, known as ACT '68, has since fizzled from a national effort to campaigns in a few states.

NSA has a \$244,000 grant from OEO to run its tutorial projects (NSA's total budget is about \$800,000.) It also just received a grant from VISTA to run another program.

Both Schwartz and OEO say

that the VISTA grant was held up for several weeks because OEO was concerned about the political reaction of Congress, which has been giving OEO's budget a rough going over, and also has a number of NSA critics. But they say it had no connection with the march and dump Johnson movement.

OEO says it had a representative at NSA's Congress for a few days, but that she put no pressure on NSA.

Though the South End did not name its source, a staff member said she lived in New York City. Schwartz says he understands that it was Linda Millsbaugh, a New York NSB delegate.

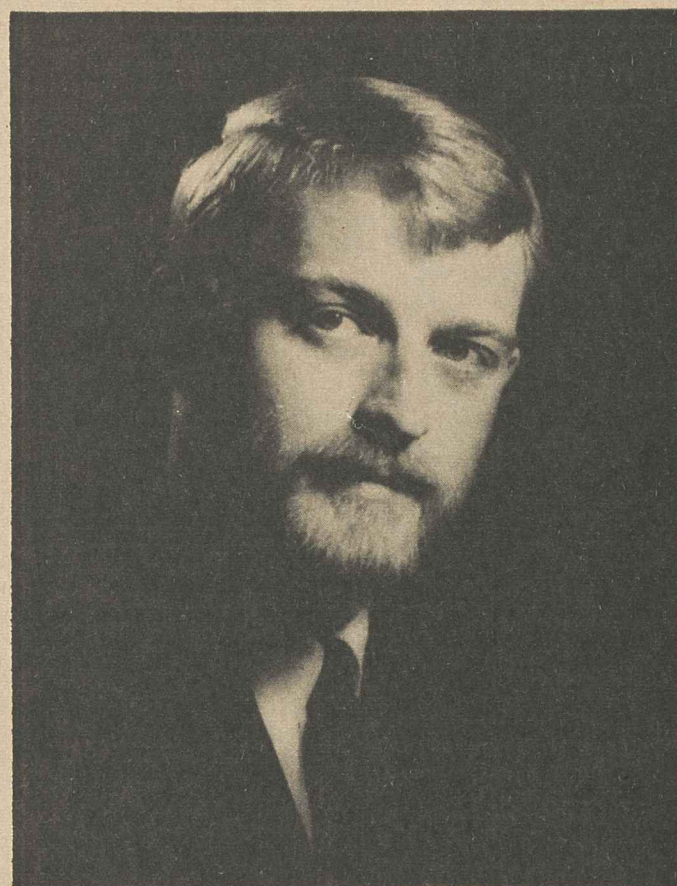
Miss Millsbaugh told the Michigan Daily Friday that no one from Wayne State had contacted her. Wayne claims it was a matter of "time, routine, and tact to gether to give her name," according to the Daily.

Everyone else tells a story different from the South End's. Schwartz says that there was a meeting but that no decisions were made. "We discussed the possible implications of some of the things we were doing, such as the resolution on black power," he said, "but there was no decision to be less radical in order to avoid losing funds."

Paul Soglin, another NSB member, reached in Wisconsin Friday, said Schwartz was "telling the truth and that the NSB did not decide to call off the march because of financial pressure. He said that the cancellation was announced at the meeting, after there was discussion of NSA's financial trouble and the fact that the government was unhappy with some of the resolutions passed at the Congress."

The NSB minutes confirm that the march decision was made independently of NSA officials.

Soglin says he is sure Sam Brown, the defeated candidate for NSA president and organizer of the march, would not have lied about the reasons for calling off the march, "but



Robert Wallace

## Wallace To Read From His Writings

Mr. Robert Wallace, associate professor of English at Western Reserve University, will give a reading from his poetry at 4 p. m. October 25, in room 101 of the Physics building.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Harvard (summa cum laude) and Cambridge University (Honors). He has published two volumes of poetry, Views from a Ferris Wheel and Ungainly Things (fall 1967). His poems have appeared in Poetry and in all the leading magazines.

Wallace is currently giving a series of readings at colleges and universities in the South and will go from Clemson to Agnes Scott.

Several criticisms that Mr. Wallace has received on his book Views from a Ferris Wheel are:

"a delightful and distinguished book..."

"prosody precise and relaxed; his images achieve clarity without sacrificing suggestiveness..."

"fine eye for description..."

"Frostian voice transmuted into something beyond a folksy echo..."

"fine variety of verse and subjects."

## Letters

(Continued from page 9)

Dear Editor:

In reporting a story, I've always been told that consistency and reporting the facts was the main purpose. In regards to an article in last week's Tiger, I think that not only was consistency ignored, but the facts completely misused as well as misrepresented. I'm speaking in regards to an article and accompanying picture concerning Dorm 9 at midnight or Howard Hilton.

First, I would like to thank the Tiger for the fine article concerning the athletic dorm. It was most pleasing to see that someone was trying to help maintain and set the athlete's image as a little bit better than animal, as most people think.

However, in regards to the picture, that's an entirely different story. I think that most people realized that it was a posed picture. That at 10:00,

some young photographer enters my room, asks for a card game, one in which I would have to stop my studying to stage. So, very cheerfully my studying companion and I went into the halls soliciting not only card players, but also cards with which to stage the card game and accommodate the photographer.

These are a few of the facts that were somehow "left out," and I would very much like them clarified, because there are some very impressionable people on campus, including Tiger writers.

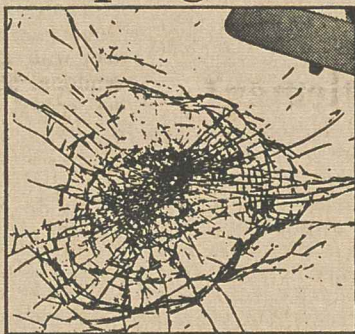
I don't know whether to call it yellow journalism, a mistake or just what to pin on it, but the facts about the picture were eliminated from the article, and not only I, but my fellow athletes in the incriminating picture would very much appreciate it, if this letter were printed.

Sincerely,  
Henry P. "Pinky" Moore III  
Class of '68

At The Study Hall  
studying never  
interferes with  
your learning.



The last thing  
Frank expected was  
someone running  
the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.



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Clemson, S. C.

Clemson University's Dixie Skydivers were represented by Tommy Newman, Terry Smith, and Johnny Lanford at the South Carolina State Skydiving Championship held at Sumter Oct. 7 and 8.

This meet was open only to South Carolina residents and was the first meet entered by the Clemson jumpers since their affiliation with the University last semester.

Johnny Lanford, competing in the novice class (under 80 jumps) and, averaging just over 7 meters from the target

center, brought back third place.

Tommy Newman placed fourth overall in advanced accuracy. Newman, who has only 160 jumps, was beaten out by jumpers with 900 or more jumps. Newman also managed the only "dead center" jump out of 30 jumpers in the entire meet, landing squarely on a 6-inch diameter disk. His final average was 3 meters from the disk.

Woody McKay of Timmonsville, rated number ten across the nation, took first place in accuracy and style.

The Dixie Skydivers are now making tentative plans to enter the National Collegiate Champions to be held in Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 26-29.

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Mr. and Mrs. McNeight (left to right) with defense attorney Tim Rogers.

## Attorney's Statement

# The Prosecution Rests

By JOHN E. ENSLEN  
Chief-Prosecuting Attorney of High Court

A controversial matter of no little importance is at present raging our campus. It is somewhat out of the ordinary that a High Court official would issue such a statement as the one which follows, however, I feel the student body of Clemson University should be allowed to know upon what the prosecution rests its case concerning the recent accusations against Mrs. Catherine Wallenberg McNeight. Let it be known that I am not expressing a personal opinion on this subject. I have spent many long hours in studying the circumstances

which surround this incident, and I have yet to form within my own mind a complete conviction, and further soul searching would be necessary for me to do so. I am endeavoring to present a purely legal stand as the prosecution sees it. The following remarks within quotations are taken directly from my prosecution summary as well as I can recollect it. Some parts have been omitted due to its length:

"First of all, Mrs. McNeight has admitted in her statement that she did wear slacks in the canteen before 7:00 p.m., that

she did wear slacks to class, and that she did wear skirts, leaving to the court the interpretations of excessively and short. These facts are quite obvious, and I will waste no more of the court's time reiterating upon them. There is without doubt a violation against Student Regulations. However, we must all realize that there is an issue here more important and more profound than a breach of the student regulations as they are written. On trial here tonight is possibly the constitutionality of this law and perhaps the authority of the administration to

enforce it.

In order to understand the situation, we must form within our minds the concept of an institution. The purpose of an institution, whether academic, religious, political, or otherwise, is to direct and influence the lives of those who enter into its doors in accordance with said institution's objectives and purposes which are set forth and explained by its charter, constitution, code of regulations, and traditions. Clemson University would certainly fall short of its goals as an institution if its sole purpose were to pack one's mind with facts and data. An education includes far more than obtaining factual knowledge. The morals and ideals of the institution should be established within the student in the duration of his college career. If one is not willing to abide by and obey a reasonable facsimile of

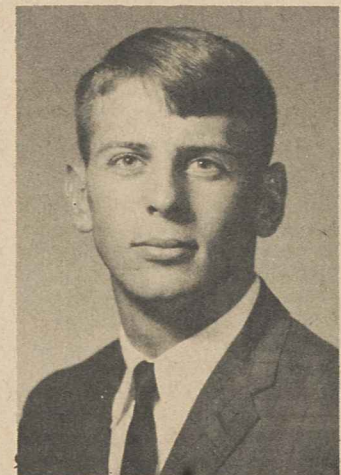
in destroying any and all disruptive influences which would hinder the educational process. Would not Mrs. McNeight's dress be considered a disruptive influence within the classroom? It's a question of what is in the best interest of the student body, and I feel that the administration and student government as the eyes and ears of this institution is quite capable of deciding that which is beneficial to the existence of this university, and that which is not.

I would like to bring out several points in Mrs. McNeight's statement. She says that she must wear slacks while riding the motorcycle to school because of a cold morning. Wouldn't a thick pair of hose serve the same purpose? Or could she not change her clothes before going to class as she does for her dining hall work? Mrs. McNeight states also, 'the very construction of a motorcycle dictates that one straddle the seat for safety's sake, and this can't be done discreetly while wearing a skirt.' It appears to the prosecution that she only worries about her discretion while on a motorcycle, not while in an extremely short miniskirt. This is inconsistent.

If she must have coffee and doughnuts, they can be purchased from various other establishments besides the canteen. If Mrs. McNeight must work with messy materials while studying her architecture, then for a small nominal fee, she can purchase a lab apron which would easily cover her dress and eliminate her problem. 'Vogue', 'Harper's Bazaar', 'Time', 'Life', I'm sure all advertise mini-skirts along with whiskey and shotguns, but this doesn't necessarily make it an acceptable item to use on our campus.

A serious question is raised here tonight, and the validity of Clemson's entire judicial system rests on it. The prosecution as much as anyone desires that the rights of individuals be protected, and wishes for Clemson University to progress in social areas as well as academic; however, we must determine what is to be considered true progress in reality. If we are to move forward, then the correct way would be through legislative channels which would formulate the laws to envelop the desired system, not by declaring the rules and regulations which we now have invalid.

I appeal to the court to decide on the only verdict which will benefit the students of Clemson University and Clemson University itself. Prosecution rests."



Enslen

the pattern of life previously and explicitly set forth before entrance, then the choice of an institution more suitable to the ideals and desires of said individual would be of more benefit to all concerned. When one signs his application to attend a university, he is simultaneously agreeing to follow the conduct of behavior deemed satisfactory by that university.

To Mrs. McNeight, I'm sure that her plea seems valid and legitimate. It is Americanism that advocates the right of a person to do as he pleases, but the restraining point is reached when that person's actions hinder the rights of his fellow man. Some one said that the sole purpose of Clemson University is to provide the enrolled student with the opportunity of obtaining an education. If this is true, then the University would be interested

## What Is IPTAY?

Dear Editor:

As I watched the Fighting Tigers make a shambles of the Wake Forest Deacons and narrowly miss defeating the Bulldogs from the play school of the South, I couldn't help notice those large end zones the Tigers so ably crossed five times. There, imprinted on the grass was that little-known and seemingly meaningless word IPTAY.

Why is it there? Some people know that IPTAY stands for the Alumni Association, but why use IPTAY in Death Valley instead of CLEMSON or TIGERS?

The word (?) IPTAY is very uninspiring and visitors reactions are usually, "Who is it?" "What is it?" "I thought we were playing Clemson."

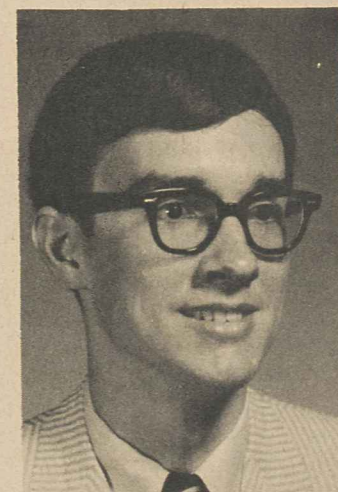
It's true the alumni association supports the University financially, but must it be publicized so boldly as to be plastered all over Death Valley? I'm not against IPTAY, but I feel it is out of place in Death Valley and should be replaced with either CLEMSON or TIGERS (in orange, maybe?). These better express what the university is, who goes there, and what just tore our opponents up on the playing field.

Larry Thoma  
Class of '69

# Chairman Of High Court Explains McNeight Decision

Cavert K. McCorkle  
Chairman of High Court

On Monday night, October 9, 1967, the High Court of Clemson University heard the following case involving violation of paragraphs 1, 3e, and 3j of the article pertaining to dress under Section V (entitled Women Student Regulations) of the Clemson University Student Regulations. The defendant, a married student, had been



McCorkle

charged with wearing extremely short skirts, wearing slacks to class not at the request of the professor, and wearing slacks in the canteen before 7:00 p.m.

After hearing the case, the High Court decided, interpreted, and recommended the following:

Sighting Article I, Section 2

of the Clemson University Student Body Constitution, it is the opinion of the High Court that when an individual registers as a student at Clemson University, he is also, in effect, registering his agreement to abide by and respect the rules and regulations that have been set forth by and for the students of the University. Although the individual may not approve of these regulations, it is necessary that he observe them. Just because one does not approve of such regulations, violating them will in no way remove them.

To provide for some degree of order in a community, especially as close as relationships are within a university, the Court feels that there must be standards, rules, and regulations established by the accepted standards and regulations of the University is necessary, the Court in no way means to dictate that conformity is the only way. Obviously that would be taking away from the purpose of a university and would essentially be robbing the character of individual decision and stifling individual initiative. However, the Court does interpret that although the established rules and regulations may tend to force the individual into conformity and may be adverse to his own free will, it is necessary to impose such restrictions for the good of the majority

within the university community.

Although the defendant was expressing her free will when the rules were violated, it seems that it is necessary that she abide by the rules set forth, although they might not be to her liking. This is especially so since these rules and regulations were formulated by students of the University and not by the administration. If the defendant had had the initiative she could have voiced her opinion through her representative on the Women's Student Association instead of directly violating the rules and regulations with which this case has been concerned. Additionally, it is also felt that an individual should have sufficient pride and dignity to attire oneself apropos to the occasion.

Therefore, the court has interpreted and has supported these regulations with which we are concerned, with the feeling that an individual, whether married or unmarried, when registered as a student at Clemson University, is affected by the rules and regulations set forth by the student body. The Court recognizes that all of the student rules can not possibly apply to married students; let common sense be your guide. Nevertheless, the Court feels that certain rules and regulations can and do affect married students of Clemson University when they concern pertinent situations.

Recognizing the defendant's desire for individual expression

and in turn recognizing the need for some degree of observance and adherence to the rules and regulations of the University, the High Court of Clemson University determined the following: due to the lack of sufficient evidence, the court found the defendant not guilty of violating paragraph 1 of the article pertaining to dress under Section V of the Student Regulations; she had been charged with wearing excessively short dresses. However, the Court found the defendant guilty and in violation of paragraph 3e of the same article; she had been charged with wearing slacks to class without specific request from the professor. The Court also found the defendant guilty and in violation of paragraph 3j of the same article; she had been charged with wearing slacks to the canteen before 7 p.m.

As a result of these findings, the High Court recommended a reprimand by the proper university official. This reprimand is to remain on her record for the remainder of the 1967-1968 school year. However, it should be stressed that approval of any court recommendation is necessary by the Vice President of Student Affairs before a case can be considered closed.

It has been brought to the court's immediate attention that the defendant plans to appeal her case by using the proper procedures of appeal established by the University Student Judicial System.

## Letters To Editors

# Anti-Mini, Pro-Mini, Tiger Gets Mini Letters

Dear Editor:

With the aid of The Tiger staff, Students for a Free University and a multitude of Clemson coeds directing letters to the editor what should have been a clear cut case of a violation of a student regulation, i.e., the improper dress of Mrs. C. W. McNeight, has evolved into a question of "fundamental rights", as stated by a S. F. U. circular making the rounds Monday.

Whether the regulation is a fair and just one that should remain on the books is one question, and a very debatable one at that. However, whether Mrs. McNeight has had her fundamental rights violated is another question entirely.

Mrs. McNeight is a student at Clemson University voluntarily. By becoming part of this organization she agreed to abide by the rules and regulations of the organization, thereby forfeiting any rights she may have had that are in conflict with these rules and regulations. If she doesn't like the regulation, she can get out, or abide with it, fighting for its reform.

The University may make as many rules and regulations as it pleases, but should guard against unnecessary and detrimental ones. So this case involves not fundamental right, but the desirability of a certain rule.

Harry B. Burchstead, Jr.  
Class of '67 (Dec.)

## Apathy U.

Dear Editor:

Last week APATHY U. (alias Clemson), arose from its lethargy to heave a gasp! The cause: one coed in a mini! But rest assured darlings, the administration will take care of this rude intrusion into your sleep! Why we will just have to put the poor misguided little dear on social probation...and maybe more...but wait! Curses, foiled again!!! She's MAR-

RIED!! Oh dear! what can we do? Our little bible (Women's Regulations) has failed us in our time of need! Quick, quick, let's rewrite it so we can do something about this affront to morality, the flag and motherhood! ..... "SCORE ONE FOR OUR SIDE, THE ADMINISTRATION IS POWERLESS! (Whoops! Short of suspension!)

Seriously, the problem does not revolve around married student's rights so much as the right of any woman to wear what she pleases, within civil law. Ridiculous dress regulations are but another phase of the imbecilic doctrine of "in loco parentis," the bedrock of all the faults of university regulations. It is too bad that both apathy and the cold weather (blue knees) seem to forestall a coed mini revolt! By the way, my wife is also a coed, and has on occasion been guilty of the heinous crime of following a pleasant National fashion, but no gripes as yet! Why Cathy McNeight? Could it be that the Professors (male) are not the real culprit? Oh yes, dear administration, do remember to persecute the New Christy Minstrels for having their girls in mini the other evening!

W. B. Malthouse

## Grant Field Jinx

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon, Clemson became a victim of the "Grant Field Jinx" again. This seems to be a pattern the Clemson Tigers have followed for a number of years. The Clemson squad always outplays and outclasses the Georgia Tech squad, but we always lose to the "jinx."

Two, much better teams than Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama, play us on a home and home basis, so why should the Atlanta trade school receive a special privilege?

During the 1968 football season Georgia Tech plays six

home games, while Clemson plays only four. Is the Tech student body so much better that they have to be treated to two extra home games? If Tech played Clemson in Death Valley then each team would play five home games.

If you look at the schedule of Tech you will find that Clemson is the only school not playing them on a home and home basis. In other words, we are the only team to be subjected year after year to the so called "Grant Field Jinx."

Could it be that Frank Howard had rather get more money by playing in Atlanta and losing, than winning at Clemson? If this is the case, we should find a new coach that would rather win than get rich.

I challenge the Clemson University Athletic Department to demand that Georgia Tech play us on a home and home basis, and if they refuse, drop them from our schedule and publicize the fact that they were afraid of the "Death Valley Spirit".

Tommy McClendon  
Class of '69

## Ticket Shortage

Dear Editor:

One of the main purposes of the Rat Season is to build unity and spirit in a special Clemson cheering section, the rat section.

However this purpose has been destroyed by the athletic department's lack of consideration and gross greediness. The spirit of the freshman class at football games surpasses that of any other group. For six weeks, freshmen spent their dining hours on their feet practicing cheers to encourage the team.

All students pay an "activities and maintenance fee" of \$136 for seats to football games and other events. What happened to the freshmen's money? Are the "general admission" tickets on the turf of Death Valley equal

to the reserved seats? Oh how surprised the freshmen's dates will be when they find that the only seats they will sit on will be their own!

And how many rats sat in the Wake Forest stands in our initial game of the 1967 season? Speaking for many Clemson students, we would like to extend our thanks for the ample supply of tickets to the South Carolina game to be played in Columbia.

We are sure, however, that the school will benefit by the sale of additional reserved seats at the Alabama game for the profit of the athletic department and at the expense of the freshman student.

We have already paid for seats — they cannot be sold again. We deserve to sit on our side-together. We pay the same as anyone else to the USC game and certainly enjoy it as much as anyone else. We as students deserve good seats.

The student government can do something about this and so can the Office of Student Affairs—when they have time left over from measuring the lengths of girls' dresses.

Robert Clarkson  
Class of '70  
Pete Carnes  
Class of '71

## Clemson Gentlemen?

Dear Editor:

In my four years at Clemson, I have never been more thoroughly disappointed with the Clemson student body than this past Saturday at the Clemson-University of Georgia football game. For four years I have heard of "The Clemson Gentleman" and all he is supposed to stand for.

I have witnessed his actions both on campus and elsewhere over the State, but never was I more completely disgusted with him than last Saturday right here on our own campus.

The case in point arose during the halftime ceremonies and occurred when our supposed "Clemson Gentlemen" got involved in an incident in the stands. These "Gentlemen" at least had the decency to wait until the Georgia band had finished their half-time activities to start their incident. It was not until the Clemson Tiger Band started its activities that these "Gentlemen" started their antics. It wasn't enough for it to occur once, but five times this occurred during our performance, and not once, but five times did the whole student body rise together and strain to see who was being arrested.

If ever there was anything more disheartening to Tiger Band than to work long hours for some five weeks to produce a fine half-time show and have the whole student body rise as if in protest and ruin it for those around them, I cannot remember it.

These actions are a disgrace to our university. If the student body cannot appreciate the hard efforts of their own fellow students, then how can they begin to appreciate the values of knowledge and wisdom they supposedly learn here at the University? By your actions Saturday, you have given our student body a reputation similar to that of Berkeley.

If you, fellow students, want this, then why don't each of you personally ask each student organization to disband? If we can't have the support of our fellow students, to whom can we turn?

John Miller  
Commander, Tiger Band

## Go Elsewhere

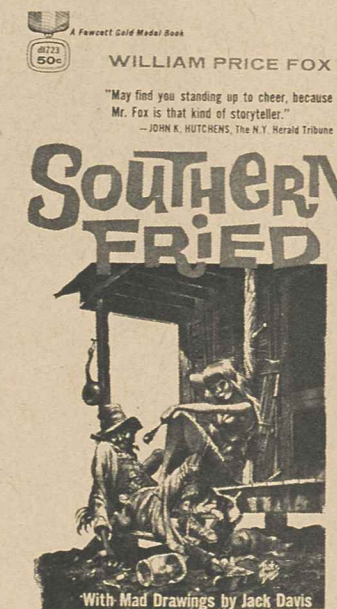
Dear Editor:

A dangerous trend of thought is developing within the university community. This thought process can only be described as uncultured, asinine, and anti-intellectual. It is perpetuated by our administration (frequently falling victim to the same criticisms), abetted by the military establishment, and reinforced by

## Book Review

# Southern Fried: A Book About South Carolina

By RANDAL ASHLEY  
News Writer



Southern Fried is a situation comedy in book form. The author, William Price Fox of Columbia, has created characters that are too funny to be real, but he makes the reader believe them. The book is composed of eighteen different stories that are "tall tales, short stories, and just plain lies." The Fawcett paperback edition has a number of illustrations by Jack Davis, a MAD artist.

Most of the stories are set in the low country of South Carolina and in Columbia. The setting is among the poor, uneducated people of this state. Mr. Fox describes the towns and houses of these people and adds realism by using real places such as Doug Broome's restaurant in Columbia.

The characters range from moonshiners to baseball players, from jazz musicians to good-time girls, and from back-country politicians to professional gamblers. There is Leroy Jeffcoat who is the hero of the Columbia Green Wave-South Carolina State Pen baseball game. Leroy is a great player till the game starts, then he can't decide whether to be Joe Dimaggio or Ted Williams. Leroy, however, is always ready. He is in uniform 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

Another good character is Eugene Herman Talmadge. Eugene is a politician who tells the voters that they have three friends in the world, Sears Roebuck Company, God Almighty, and Eugene Herman Talmadge of Sugar Hill, Ga.

Mr. Fox's style adds to the humor of the stories. His sen-

tences are short and precise. Most of the stories are narrated by someone with a junior high school education, with liberal use of colloquial expressions that add color.

Mr. Fox seems to be equally comfortable describing moonshining, poker games, or political speeches. He exhibits a wide knowledge of subjects, whether it is knife fighting, pit fighting, or love making.

Though the book is humorous, Fox expresses a genuine concern for his characters. The humor is warm and down to earth, often poking fun at the follies of men. The book gives a good picture of the easy-going life in the South.....

## COLEY MOKE

"She said, 'Coley Moke, you are the sorriest man on God's green earth. Here it is almost winter, we got no money, we got no food, and you just lay there and stare up at that leaky roof. And what's more, you've gone out and taken our last hog and traded it for another dog.'"

"Then I said, 'Emma Louise, if I told you once I told you a hundred times, I traded that hog and I got me a dog for the plain and simple reason that I can't go running no fox with no hog....'"

## WILMA

Wilma had two walks. One for walking and one for walking by the drugstore. Wilma would smile, shorten her stride and tighten her shoulders back. ...."Oh, Wilma, you look so good." Doc would crack every knuckle on each hand and shift back and forth like the ground was too hot to let him stand in one place....Church Moore whispored loudly, "Look at it, will you? I say, look at it....It's like two bobcats in a croaker sack...."



Campus News

“Y” Elects Council Members

**YMCA ELECTIONS**  
Elections for the upperclass and Freshman Councils of the YMCA were conducted on Monday, Oct. 1. Elected to the Upperclass Council were: president, Tommy Bishop; vice-president, Ken Stepp; treasurer, Danny Hunt; chaplain, George Bowden; reporter, Ray Bates.  
The Freshman Council consists of: president, Hugh Crawford; vice-president, Brianna Dorn; secretary, Donna Williams; chaplain, Terry Black; reporter, Dianne McAlhany.

**SAME MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Room 209 of Godfrey Hall (Education Building). The program will be on reservoir master planning, and the speakers will be Mr. W. C. Oliver, who is in charge of the Hartwell Reservoir master development plan, and Mr. John LeRoy, Hartwell Reservoir manager.

An informal discussion will follow the program, and coffee will be served. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
Mr. J. M. Wharton, Civil Service Representative for S. C., will be in the Student Center on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss federal employment opportunities. No appointment is necessary. Students are reminded that the next Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) application deadline is Oct. 18.

**ASCE MEETING**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in the CE Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Mr. Dwight Ross of Bethlehem Steel Corporation will present a program on "Introduction to Cable Roof Structures."

**PEP RALLY**  
There will be a pep rally on Friday, Oct. 13, on the Quad to see the team off to the Auburn game. All students are urged to attend.

**PAPER DRIVE**  
The Clemson freshman class will begin a paper drive on Monday, Oct. 16, and papers will be collected from dormitory rooms every Monday and Thursday. The purpose of this drive is to raise money for a freshman class project.

**FOUND**  
A floor mat was found after a car wash recently conducted by the Clemson Circle K Club. The owner of the mat is asked to contact Michael Flynn at 654-2243.

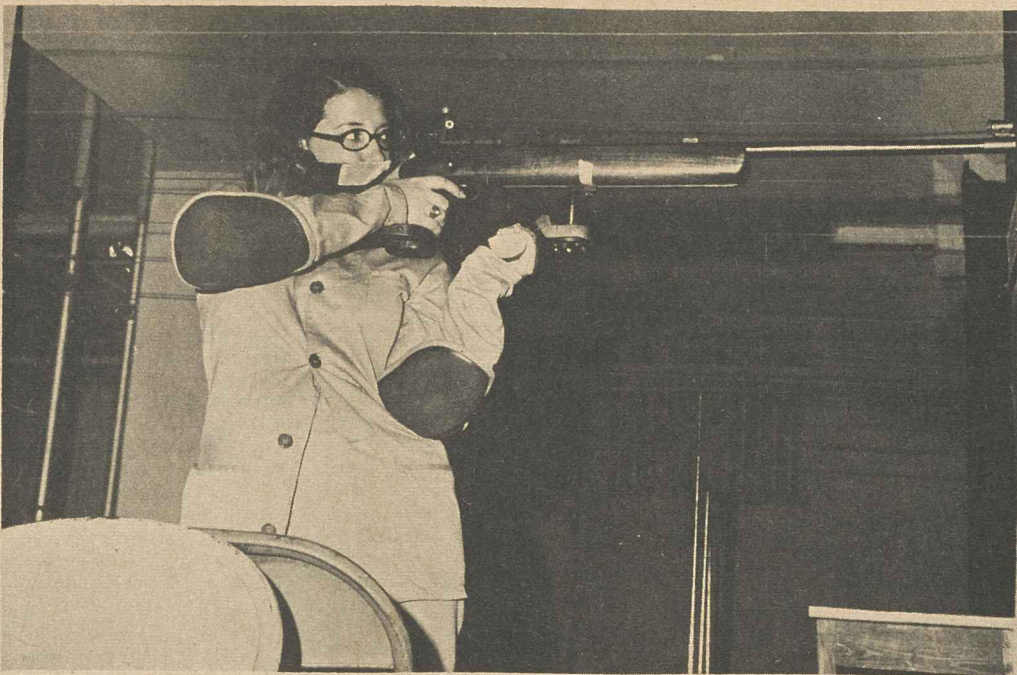
**ROTC FILMS**  
Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the YMCA two films, "Our Heritage" and "Old Glory," will be shown by the Clemson Air Force ROTC Department.

**RADIO CLUB**  
The Amateur Radio Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the MS Building. Plans for the Homecoming display will be discussed. Radio amateurs and anyone else who is interested is invited to attend.

**DUKE TICKETS**  
Tickets to the Clemson-Duke game will be on sale at the Field House from Monday, Oct. 16, through Thursday, Oct. 19.

**NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Newman Student Association will hold the third in its series of marriage talks on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. The talk, held at Newman Hall, the Catholic student center, will feature the topic "A Doctor Looks At Marriage." All interested students are invited to attend.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
The Westminster Fellowship will hold a group discussion Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church on "A Christian Commitment to Improve Race Relations." All students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited.



Coed On Rifle Team

Annie Oakley At Clemson?

By GAIL JEFFCOAT  
Staff Writer

"Weird, like what have I got myself into this time? I was nervous, especially when they gave me the orange Clemson sweat suit to wear." This is how Torri Rissetto described her feelings at her first rifle meeting.

Torri, a first semester freshman from Prospect Park, Penn. is at present the only girl on the Clemson Rifle Team. During her last year in high school, Torri was the captain of her all girl rifle team. Also while she was captain, her team won the

Pennsylvania State Rifle Championship, beating three all boy rifle teams for the title.

To be able to compete on the rifle team, Torri is required to take M. S. 201, American Military History. When asked to comment on the course, Torri had this to say, "Well it's different anyway, but not really very interesting, I've never had a course quite like it. The first day I went to class the whole situation was rather hysterical. One boy even asked if I was sure I was in the right class. I do

think that some of the boys were shocked when I first showed up, but they all have been very nice to me."

There are two things that Torri does not like about being on the rifle team, one involves her having to wear her orange sweat suit when she goes to rifle practice, and the other is that there are no dressing facilities for girls. The latter poses a problem, and when she is getting ready for practice, there has to be a guard posted at the door.

WSBF FOOTBALL CONTEST — WEEK OF OCTOBER 21

Win Four Free Albums

Pick Score: Clemson Duke

Circle Winners:

Askansas vs. Texas  
Ga. Tech vs. Auburn  
Purdue vs. Oregon St.  
Montana vs. Idaho St.

All entries must be received by midnight, October 20

WSBF Box 2156, Clemson

ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

Homecoming Display Rules

**SITE ASSIGNMENT:**  
Groups whose display requires electric power will be given priority on locations to which power can be run. Department organizations will be given priority on locations at or near their department's building. Within these two priority groups and in the remaining group, sites will be assigned on a first come, first served basis with each organization representative being allowed to choose any location he wishes from those remaining.

The cost of installation and removal of power lines to the display locations will be divided among those organizations who request it. Any group whose display requires power must request it at the time that they choose their site—every group that requests power will be obligated to pay for it whether they use it or not. Any group that can provide its own power (i.e. running as extension cord from a building) is free to do so provided it has full approval of the person in charge of the building (generally the department head).

**DISPLAY CONSTRUCTION:** Any construction that

constitutes a fire hazard must not be done in the dorms. Care should be taken to do a minimum of damage to the display location (digging in grassy areas, etc.).

All construction must be complete and the displays ready for judging by 7 a.m. on the morning of Homecoming.

**JUDGES AND AWARDS:**  
There will be three judges—two from the University faculty and one Clemson alumnus. These judges will be selected by the Student Government committee responsible for the contest and approval by the Dean of Student Affairs—their decision will be final. Judging will be set by the committee and the Dean of Student Affairs depending on the number of displays in each group and the amount of prize money available.

Items and materials needed for future use be removed not later than Monday following Homecoming.

**DISQUALIFICATION:** Any group that violates any of these rules or any University regulation in connection with their display will be disqualified.

Panel Discusses Christian Commitment In Vietnam

By MARION THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The members of Westminster Fellowship concluded in a round-table discussion Sunday night that there is a "Christian commitment in Vietnam."

Donald Lindsey stated that "communism represents a force of anti-religion, and that Christians should fight to contain communism because of this."

The fact that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. supports the American commitment in Vietnam was brought out by Dudley Raynal. Raynal also stated, however, that "some reports indicate that only a minority of the South Vietnamese people want the aid of the United States."

The group agreed that it would be wrong for the United States to oppose the majority and support the minority of the people, but that it was very difficult to tell what the majority wanted. The recent elections

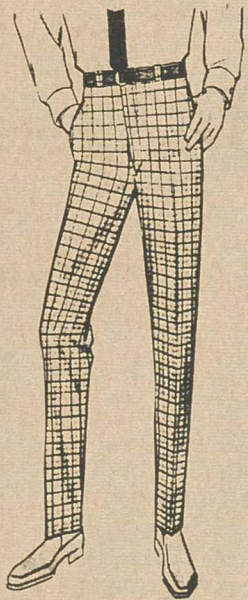
held in Vietnam were pointed out as an indication that the South Vietnamese people still favor the help of the United States.

Eulie Seel concluded that "Christians have a commitment everywhere, and that includes Vietnam. Even as a soldier, a Christian still has a Christian responsibility to his fellow man."



Drive Defensively.

Save The University Shop Announces the Addition of Men's Wear Department



the **BOLD** look for fall! **SLACKS**

Beautiful, Three Season Slacks in Glenn Plaid, Stripe, Tattersall Styles, Compare at \$12-\$17  
**ONLY \$6.95**



**ALPACAS**

Two ply, heavy construction 100% Alpaca Cardigans. Beautifully made to fit like a Sweater should Ten colors.

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
ONLY Compare to \$16



**BANLON SHIRTS**

COOL, SMART COMFORT WEAR ALL NYLON, IN 12 GREAT COLORS

Long Sleeve - - - \$5.95  
Short Sleeve - - - \$4.95

**CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL LADIES WEAR**

**20-25% Off**

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MISTY HARBOR KAYSER LINGERIE PERMA LIFT BRAS